

HAD 318 PENNIES, SO HE'S HELD AS A BANK ROBBER

It Wasn't a National Bank,
However—Just a Kiddies'
Penny Depository.

When one of these Tyrolean hats with green plush could all over it, shiny many colored suede gloves and a half-hat diamond in his pale mauve waist, but he is charged with robbing two kiddies' banks of the pennies they had saved for Christmas. His name is Stanley—Stanley W. Roberts.

Stanley owes his present embarrassment to his clever gift of repartee. Yesterday, when only the most hap-hazard suspicion was directed against the radiant person, he handed some sparkling conversation to a plain clothes detective—and his fall occurred shortly thereafter.

Detective Cousin of the East Eighty-ninth street station saw Stanley emerge from a parashop up in Harlem. There was just a sufficient hint of guilty indecision in the gay young set's person's attitude to lead Detective Cousin to question him. When he asked, in the gruff and brutal way so characteristic of cops, what Stanley was doing in the parashop Stanley did the full-height-drawing trick and

stared at Cousin helplessly. "I cannot conceive that it is any of your business," he replied laughingly.

"Come on back into the parashop," the detective said, "and we'll see whether it is any of my business or not."

So they went and the clerk said Stanley had been trying to pawn a pair of gold mounted manure sippers. Whereupon the bluff and direct detective did what is technically known in the Department as a "frisk." He brought out from various corners and fastenings in Stanley's glad garments the following articles: One long screwdriver, one gold mesh bag, one new pair of women's gloves, one red tie, 22 pennies, 16 in silver fractional currency and \$10 in bills. So unconvinced was Stanley's effort to account for all these articles that he was looked up on suspicion.

Then Detective Cousin went out and snopped around a bit, until he found that S. Weiden and family of No. 48 Lenox avenue were mourning a loss. Their flat had been entered while Mrs. Weiden and the two children were out on a preliminary Christmas shopping tour.

The fact which interested Cousin most in the case was that two little banks had been split open and the savings of two youngsters had been pocketed.

PIGSKIN GRAFTED ON YOUTH.

Operation for Burn Is Believed to Be Successful.

MIDWINTER TOWN, O., Dec. 17.—Three square feet of pigskin were grafted on the chest and right shoulder of Clyde Rich, aged twenty, in an effort to save his life to-day. Rich was severely burned in an explosion in New York four months ago.

He has been in a number of hospitals. The operation to-day is thought to have been a successful one.

REV. A. E. KITTREDGE, LEADER IN REFORMED CHURCH, DIES

He Was Pastor Emeritus of the Madison Avenue Congregation for Twenty Years.

After an illness of two weeks the Rev. Dr. Abbott Elliot Kittredge, for many years a leader of the clergy of the Reformed Church in America, died at his home, No. 8 East Eighty-ninth street, to-day. He was seventy-nine years old.

For twenty years, until 1901, Dr. Kittredge was pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church. When he retired the church made him pastor emeritus. Dr. Kittredge preached many notable sermons urging political cleanliness and the reform of vicious conditions. During his activity such addresses from his pulpit were always features of the close of New York's municipal campaigns.

Dr. Kittredge was born in Roxbury, Mass. He was a graduate of Williams College and Andover Theological Seminary. He was called to the Madison Avenue Reformed Church from the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago. During the Boer war Dr. Kittredge encouraged some criticism by the stand he took against the effort made by some of the members of Dutch descent to have the church commit itself against the policy of England.

For many years Dr. Kittredge was president of the General Synod of his denomination.

SUED FOR \$350,000, SAYS CASE IS A NEW ONE ON HIM.

Wealthy Pittsburgher Declares He Doesn't Even Know Plaintiffs or Why They Should Sue.

When Henry Kaufman, a Pittsburgh millionaire and owner of a big department store in his home town, landed from a steamship in New York a few

weeks ago he was served with a summons in a suit brought against him to recover \$350,000. To-day, through his attorneys, he asked that Supreme Court Justice Page compel Barnett J. Hollander and others, who brought the action, to furnish a bill of particulars.

John A. Garvan, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the suit grew out of an effort to have the Pittsburgh department store store incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. To this end, Mr. Garvan declared, prominent New York bankers were brought in touch with the Kaufman interests, and an arrangement was made for the incorporation.

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